

Freeze Me, Says He.
Whiskey, \$2 a Drink.
Mr. Meany Says No.
Tea-Tees, Lions, Civet Cats.

By Arthur Brisbane
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Dr. Ralph S. Willard of California, who claims he has found a small animal, including a monkey, keeping them frozen for months and bringing them back to life, believes his freezing process will destroy human disease germs, but no human being can be frozen.

Now Stephen Binkovitch, 34 years old, whose father is a professor of economic history in a California college, says modestly: "Freeze me. Someone must try it, why not I?"

Mr. Binkovitch whose family is well known, his mother being named by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt as one of America's ten outstanding women, says freezing would interest him because the soul is supposed to leave the body, returning with consciousness. He would like to know where it goes and more about the soul generally.

Mr. Binkovitch is not ill, not tuberculous, or cancer, to be cured by freezing; he wants to help science. The law may interfere, although it did not interfere when courageous doctors experimenting with mosquitoes carrying yellow fever caught the disease and died.

Levy Mayer, of Chicago, an able lawyer, who acted after Ogden Armour's affairs, and would have kept Armour from going through the financial wringer if he had lived, wrote about twenty years ago, "have luncheon with my friend Julius Kessler, president of National Builders, who will find him as interesting a man as ever you met, although he is a great deal more than either of us."

Julius Kessler turned out to be as interesting as any man you would meet in a business journey. While still a boy he loaded cases of whiskey on the backs of donkeys, traveled on foot 90 miles with his donkeys to Leadville, Colorado, the mining camp; arrived nearly frozen, sold the whiskey for a high price to Leadville saloon keepers, who sold it to the miners for a drink of "Three Fingers," then went back and got more.

He told of Senator Taber, Leadville silver king who had himself elected to the United States Senate for a term in 1890 and took 150 friends to Washington with him to celebrate.

He told how Taber got him started, from two Irishmen and a German buying a mining claim for \$100,000, paying \$100,000 in 90 days, \$100,000 in one year from the mines.

East, sold his bargain to Charles for \$1,000,000, \$100,000 down with \$900,000 in 90 days. Within a week Charles sold the mine to speculators for \$20,000,000, getting \$2,000,000 cash, \$18,000,000 in stock that turned out to be worth more than that yet.

That happened before "professors in government" had been invented, and what you made you could keep. It comes fast; try to imagine that; you will fail.

More interesting than old Taber, or Chaffin and his quicksilver, or the quicksilver, or Taber's wife, interesting lady of ancient days, the quicksilver, or Taber married in Washington with President Arthur for best man—more interesting than that, in fact, that today the same Julius Kessler, eighty years of age, explains that while he is still young and vigorous, he cannot endure silence.

He has returned to find Boston on a bigger scale than ever, now that Uncle Sam makes his specialty legal.

His favorite poets are Goethe and Heine, his favorite alcoholic drinks are light German and Hungarian wines. He was born in Hungary, his favorite occupation is hard work.

Those he knew in old Leadville days are gone: Levy Mayer is in his grave, leaving some millions behind him, and Julius Kessler, past eighty, resumed hard work on the theory that "while you are young, you should make your energy useful."

Young gentlemen please take notice.

President Roosevelt announces that workers on Government jobs that leave on strike may not go back on charity relief.

George Meany, important labor leader, calls for a "work or starve" order and says union members will not submit to it. He did not say what they will do.

THE WEATHER
Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and early Tuesday scattered showers and cooler late Tuesday afternoon or at night, moderate to fresh southwesterly wind.

High today at 3 p. m. 70. Low at 10 p. m. 53. Wind at 3 p. m. 10. At 10 p. m. 10. Direction at 3 p. m. S. W. At 10 p. m. S. W.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE
BOSTON, Aug. 12—At New England: 64. At New York: 64. At Philadelphia: 64. At Washington: 64. At Chicago: 64. At St. Louis: 64. At Kansas City: 64. At Omaha: 64. At Denver: 64. At Salt Lake City: 64. At Portland: 64. At Seattle: 64. At San Francisco: 64. At Los Angeles: 64. At Honolulu: 64.

Vol. XXII—No. 122

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING DAILY
The only Boston evening paper with news and service—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

FREE! ASK FOR \$7,500,000 BILLS

Cardinal Given French Honor Cross

HIGH PRICED BY ENVOY

By JAMES F. MCENANEY
In the presence of civic and ecclesiastical leaders from two nations, Cardinal O'Connell was presented today with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The decoration was in the Cardinal's Room of the Cardinals' home at Commercial avenue and Lake street, Brighton.

The cross was conferred by Andre de Laboulaye, French ambassador, who came here from Washington.

That happened before "professors in government" had been invented, and what you made you could keep. It comes fast; try to imagine that; you will fail.

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AT NARRAGANSETT
First—Hollywood 115 (G. Haines) 4.00, 3.30, 2.80; Gold, Clip 115 (C. Reid) 3.10, 2.70, 2.30. Off 2.30. Also ran—Joy Flag, Many Moons, Onus, Sir Rolfe, In Front, In Memory, Paul Junior, Harry Bernard, Peter Carey.

Yeggs Get \$7000 Bonds in Break

Ripping open a large safe, and missing several thousand dollars in cash and securities in a well vaulted store \$7000 worth of bonds were stolen from the safe in a break-in at Narragansett.

The bonds are First Boston Corporation bonds. Also in the safe were a pay envelope of a store employee and \$4 in cash, taken in for a late Saturday night sale.

From here the yeggs went to the office on the second floor, where they succeeded in opening the safe and securing the bonds, owned by Marcus Berg, store owner.

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Woman Saved in Chelsea Fire

One woman was rescued today and several others escaped during a \$5000 fire in the apartment building at Commercial avenue, Chelsea.

Ladderman William H. Hennessey, the first fireman to arrive, rescued Mrs. Mary G. Gorman, 60, who had been confined to bed for several months.

Occupants of the third floor, where the fire started, are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Friedman, who own the first floor store, and Mrs. Friedman's daughter, Mrs. Hennessey.

While sliding down the pole in the central fire station to answer the alarm, Fireman Louis Lantini, 35, of Chelsea avenue, Chelsea, lost his grip and landed on the floor, suffering injuries to his head and back.

Instead of going to the fire he went to Soldiers' Home Hospital.

The Senate today enacted and sent to Governor Currier, for his signature, the bill that provides for a 10 per cent surtax on the income tax of individuals and corporations.

The vote was 18 to 16. Senators Henry Parkman, Republican, and Arthur H. H. Hennessey, Republican, of New York, argued against passage, but Donald W. Nicholson, Republican, of Warrenton, urged enactment, saying that \$2,000,000, now to be found somewhere, and he was opposed to increasing the burden on real estate.

Another Republican, William A. Davenport, of Greenfield, also favored the bill.

Work Feud Ties Up Hammond Home

Glovesier, Aug. 12—A contractor's feud today halted construction of a \$10,000 home which Richard and Hammond, sons of the famous mining engineer, John Hays Hammond, Sr., is erecting at Mount Point.

Police said a Boston contractor, subject to a local man the job of constructing the foundation. Because of the feud, the work was stopped, and the Boston contractor had his men pitch in and help, but this angered the other man, who allegedly took a piece of plank and smashed what had been done. Workmen then refused to let trucks from Boston unload cement and sand.

CURLE ASKS MILLIONS IN BOND ISSUE

Passage of a \$7,500,000 bond issue for a public building program, \$2,000,000 of which was called for in the bill originally reported by the Legislature, was today by the Governor.

The \$7,500,000 bond issue, which the governor still wants increased, out of the highway fund, will, he pointed out, make possible a construction program of \$12,500,000, the balance to be provided by the federal government.

It emphasized that building construction is absolutely necessary and that conditions at the various institutions should have been corrected long ago.

"It must be obvious that the financial state of this Massachusetts has always pointed with pride may be traced in no small measure to the regard of the words of the state, and I believe that the Governor felt the Legislature."

Unless the Legislature approves Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Utility Bill Miled, Wheeler Finds

By International News Service
Washington, Aug. 12—If the pending utility bill is not passed and President Roosevelt takes the issue to the country, a much more drastic bill will eventually be enacted, Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana, co-sponsor of the pending legislation, declared today.

Wheeler spoke in reply to the challenges issued by Philip H. Gadsden of the public utility executive committee last Saturday.

Gadsden expressed a wish President Roosevelt make the "death sentence" provision, disallowing utility holding companies, a political issue in his coming campaign. He and 5,000,000 utility security committee members are now working against the administration position.

FOURTEEN DIE In Mine Flood

Greenville, Italy, Aug. 12 (AP)—Fourteen miners were drowned today in the Lepite mine in the nearby town of Ribella when a subterranean torrent suddenly flooded the excavation.

Today's American
AMUSEMENTS..... 7
LARRY LARK..... 10
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)..... 10
CLASSIFIED ADVERTS..... 10
COMICS..... 10
CROSSWORD PUZZLE..... 10
EDITORIAL..... 10
ELISE ROBINSON..... 10
FASHION..... 10
FINANCIAL..... 10
LOYD DONOVAN..... 10
JUNIOR BIRMEN..... 10
JOE FALOOKA..... 10
LOVE BLIND..... 10
LOUELLA PARSONS..... 10
RADIO PERSONS..... 10
SPORTS..... 10
SOCIETY..... 10
SPORTS..... 10
SOCIETY..... 10



MARGARET POWERS
Margaret Powers, H. P. Hood company cashier, turned cash over to bank messenger today just before robbery at the firm's Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, plant. She screamed for help as holdup men fled.



EDWARD BURLINGTON
Edward Burlington, Cambridge Hood plant employee, tells a police detective how he was backed away at gun point when he vainly attempted to intercept bandits as they escaped after today's \$7500 robbery. [All Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.]

BANK WORKER SLUGGED IN HOOD PLANT

Two gunmen snatched \$3300 in cash and \$4200 in checks from a bank messenger in the Hood ice cream plant at 155 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, today.

They were disguised as workmen, both wearing overalls.

They waylaid the bank man, Anthony J. Rock, in the lobby of the building.

As Rock came out of the office and down a flight of stairs, they sprung from a bench, knocked him down, and seized the leather bag containing the money.

They ran out a side door to the loading platform.

Rock got up, shouting for help. Two employees of the company tried to intercept the bandits. One of the bandits pulled a gun and backed Edward Burlington of Kensington avenue, West Newton, out of the way.

The other bandit, carrying the bag, shook off Edward Burlington of Kensington avenue, West Newton, out of the way.

They jumped from the platform into Albany street and entered a sedan which was waiting with the doors open and a driver at the wheel.

As the sedan sped away, DeFoe ran to a parked machine, in which a driver was sitting, and begged him to give chase.

The driver was willing and they started off in pursuit of the bandit car.

Two automobiles dashed through Albany street to Main street, crossed Main street, ignoring two streams of traffic, and turned into Harvard street.

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PEABODY TRAGEDY

2300 Volts Fatal to Lineman

Peabody, Aug. 12—John H. Cotton, 43, a lineman for Peabody Light & Power Company, was instantly killed today when a live wire shot 2300 volts through his body.

He was hurled from the wire by a 30-foot pole on which he was working, and was dead on arrival at St. Thomas Hospital. Cotton was paid commuted of Peabody Post, 53, of the American

Gen. Conner Off For War Game

Major-General Fox Conner, commander of the First Corps Army Area, left here today to take command of 17,000 New England National Guardsmen at maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. C., next week.

Major-General Conner was preceded by 25 staff officers under command of William H. Wilson, who will act as chief of staff.

Reverse Selections

By Sam Cohen

- 1—Red Marshall, King Laddie, Royal Again.
- 2—Blue Rachel, Important, The Watch Chain.
- 3—Laura's Boy, Adorable, Jerry Hawk.
- 4—Connaught Pinbar, Fort Scott Lady, Amber Dio.
- 5—Andy's Lady, Coco Buck, Of Her Duo.
- 6—Free Chance, Traffic Brigade, New Hope.
- 7—Golden Vision, Twinkle Laddie, Popper Mark.
- 8—Blue Rauger, Western Life, Ann Brown.
- 9—Blue Perry, Alfreda, Ode Collector.
- 10—Connie Mack, Effie M, Flamingo.

BEST BET—LITTLE RANGER.

WP STRIKE APPEARS BROKEN AS WORKERS RETURN

UNIONS PRESS FIGHT FOR WALKOUT

By Associated Press
New York, Aug. 12.—The strike of relief-rolle workers at the Astor housing project—one of the key spots in the fight of labor against the government's so-called "security wage" for skilled help—appeared broken today.

Elsewhere over New York, and in other states, organized labor carried on the fight. "Flying squadrons" traveled throughout the city, seeking to pull relief workers off of federal financed construction jobs.

The State Building Trades Council and the State Federation of Labor in New Jersey stood solid against accepting the \$6.50 wage as did labor leaders in several Ohio cities.

At the Astor project, it was said 365 skilled laborers were back at work this morning.

This was the deadline set by General Hugh S. Johnson, works progress administrator, who issued an ultimatum last week that the relief strikers return to work or else be taken off the relief rolls.

JOHNSON DUE LATE
Johnson was not expected back until late today from Washington where he conferred with federal authorities, who have backed up his edict.

The Astor project normally employs some 400 workers in the skilled class. When the strike was called last week, more than 150 refused to work.

What the whistle blew today, there was only a handful of workers who refused to punch the time clock.

The principle involved in the dispute—the "security wage" of \$6.50 a month as against paying the workers at the regular hourly scale in union contracts—occupied the council of the American Federation of Labor at its meeting in Atlantic City.

William Green, who heretofore has given an implied sanction to the New York City walkout, refused to discuss the stand of the A. F. of L. fully today.

As A. F. of L. affiliate—the Bookkeepers, Stenographers & Accountants Union—placed picket lines around the New York Port Authority building, where General Johnson has his offices.

The union is making its support to the relief workers strike.

Johnson's staff, canvassed the city for the fourteenth day, asking how many persons had obeyed the edict of the government or got off the relief rolls.

LEADERS UNCERTAIN
The attitude of uncertainty about the future of the strike, apparent among union leaders, was expressed by the absence of George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor, who was in Atlantic City conferring with A. F. of L. leaders.

However, the "flying squadrons" were sent out early in the morning in various construction jobs.

Builders Protest Help From Dole
Massachusetts contractors protested to Governor Curley today against a federal regulation requiring that 50 per cent of the workmen on public works projects be taken from the welfare rolls.

The Governor was visited by a delegation from the Building Contractors Association of Massachusetts, led by Matthew Cummings of Boston, president of the association.

The yield to the owner that the federal rule would result in widespread unemployment in the building trades and would simply substitute one group on the welfare rolls for another.

They said also that from the point of view of efficiency, the men who would be taken from the welfare lists could not be compared with skilled artisans.

Girl, 14, and Boy, 7 Lost in Woods
By Associated Press
Haltfax, N. S., Aug. 12.—Disappearance of a young boy and girl on a swimming trip near city and Royal Canadian Mounted police on search of woods near the North-west Arm shore today.

Belief was held that Jean Martin, 14, and Cecil Martin, 7, adopted son of the girl's parents, had wandered into the woods to pick berries after bathing Sunday.

They had been missing more than 24 hours.

Sleuths Seek "Milkmen Bandits" at Scene of Cambridge Holdup



Detective Frank M. O'Neill of the Cambridge police seeks fingerprints on H. P. Hood plant bench where "milkmen" robbers sat while waiting to intercept bank messenger. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



Photo-diagram shows stairway at H. P. Hood plant, Cambridge, down which bank messenger came with \$7500 today as holdup men, in wait disguised as milkmen staged a successful daylight robbery.



Photo-diagram shows stairway at H. P. Hood plant, Cambridge, down which bank messenger came with \$7500 today as holdup men, in wait disguised as milkmen staged a successful daylight robbery.

Guffey Coal Bill Approval Voted

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 12.—The Guffey coal stabilization bill was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee today by a 12 to 10 vote.

A new draft of the measure, embodying amendments made public, will be reported to the House.

Plans are to take it up on the floor by Wednesday.

On the committee roll call 11 Democrats and one Republican voted for the bill, six Republicans and five Democrats against it. It was requested Representative McGowan (D.) of Massachusetts and (D.) of Oklahoma.

At the wheel of the armored bank truck awaiting H. P. Hood cash today at time of Cambridge robbery was Edward T. Viennau, State Street Trust company chauffeur. On guard was James Powers, another bank employee. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

2 Gunmen Get \$7500, Flee Pursuers in Cambridge

Continued from First Page
urday and Sunday business in the district.

SAW TWO IN WAIT
Rock, the bank messenger, who lives in Hollis street, Boston, arrived at the building in an armored bank car of the State Street Trust Company of Boston shortly before 9:30.

The bank car, driven by Edward T. Viennau with James Powers as a guard, stopped at Massachusetts avenue. The building is only a short distance from the Technology buildings.

Rock, as he entered and started up the stairs to the office, saw the two men sitting on the bench in a corner near the foot of the stairs. For a moment he was suspicious of them. Their clothes were new.

One was a new white-tinted car. They did not look like ice cream truck drivers. They were dressed more like railroad men.

"They looked somehow out of place, their clothes were so new," said Rock.

DISCUSS BALL GAME
But his suspicions were dispelled. The two men were looking at a newspaper. They were talking about yesterday's Red Sox-Washington doubleheader.

"Billy Werber won that second game for the Sox," said one of the men.

Rock went on upstairs. DeFeo, who was working in the wholesale room, had seen the two bandits enter by the side door. He thought they were mechanics. He recalled the Brockton City Hall robbery in which the bandits were disguised as plumbers.

ARMED CAR PURSUES
The first that the crew in the armored bank knew of the robbery was when Rock emerged, shouting.

The bank car turned swiftly into Albany street and took up the chase, too, but was too far behind. Several other motorists also followed for a short distance.

DeFeo said he dashed out of the wholesale room when he heard Rock shout:

TINIEST THIEF FLEES Saws Bars, Escapes Isle

By Associated Press
Boston's tiniest prisoner—100-pound Harry Westcott, alleged auto thief—escaped from Deer Island today after sawing a bar of his cell window.

Westcott, 21 years old, but only four feet nine inches in height, had served less than two months of a 16-month sentence.

He was arrested in Egleston Square, Jamaica Plain, when two policemen saw him driving an automobile and thought he was too young to have a license.

Although Westcott proved his age in the prison, they discovered the car was a reported stolen. Westcott said he was on his way to Rockingham Park to get a job as a jockey.

Today, in the new and supposedly escape-proof wing at Deer Island, O. M. Bennett, a guard, discovered on his 6 a. m. round that Westcott had sawed his way to freedom.

In order to leave the island after squeezing through the narrow aperture, it was necessary for the fugitive to go down the building wall to the ground 35 feet below, cross an area brightly illuminated by flood lights and then wade across Shirley Gulf.

Westcott in on parole from a Philadelphia prison on a sentence of two to ten years for breaking and entering and larceny. When Boston police picked him up they received a report that he was wanted in Philadelphia for murder, but later they were informed the charges had been dropped.

Headed for the Down and Out Club
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PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Continued from First Page
little later, there may be considerable noise heard in this country of an unpleasant kind.

From Addis Ababa, Associated Press brings news that Ethiopians will fight Italian soldiers using "civet cats" whose scent is as malodorous as that of the skunk. This is no joke. The Ethiopian ministry of commerce has ordered more diligent breeding of civet cats, already bred on a large scale for commercial purposes.

How the civet cats could reach Italians in airplanes is not told. It is said Ethiopian tribesmen will locate the unpleasant animals at wells that Italians might use.

Mussolini has been threatened with Ethiopian tin-tie tests, wide lions turned loose, and now civet cats? What next?

Since the airplane was invented here, we have stopped fussing about it, but fortunately

foreign nations have taken it up and improved it considerably.

France announces a small dirigible, combining the regular propeller and the helicopter principle. The helicopter propeller, placed under the ship's gondola, pushes it straight up into the air, while a regulation propeller in front draws the ship, called a "helistatic," through the air.

A "helicopter-underneath idea" might almost take the place of a safe gas and make our monopoly of helium gas less important.

Interesting items on taxation news. For instance, government will collect income tax on "public relief." If your generous Uncle Sam gives you \$24 a month, the amount that takes new spurs, he will take back \$13.12 in income tax.

That seems like giving your little boy a stick of candy and biting off the end of it.

EVENED BUDGET GREY SEEKS NEW MILLIONS

Continued from First Page

the financing of the bond issue from the gasoline tax, the Governor added, it will be necessary to base the argument on new taxes.

OPPOSES SALES TAX
Already this session, with one other money bill yet to pass, Congress has appropriated \$533,000,000—twice as much as the ordinary budget. A total of \$4,880,000,000 of that was in the war relief fund.

Buchanan (D.), Texas, chairman of the House appropriations committee, which starts all appropriations through Congress, remarked: "I think there's a good chance of a balanced budget next session."

Asked about reports that \$200,000,000 would be asked next session for relief, which might throw the budget out of balance again, Buchanan replied:

"Asking for that and getting it are two different things."

"Of course, I think we could scrape up \$125,000,000 to \$300,000,000 and still have a balanced budget."

"I figure that the country has recovered so much that we won't have to spend so much next year and that we can stop lending and begin to collect."

The rejection of this compromise plan, he stated, was followed by a further vote of a \$5,500,000 program, which a minority of 100 voted against.

SHEDDING DISGRACE
He termed the measure's passage at Seabrook a "disgrace" and a "menace to the health of the nation." Characterized as a "disgrace" for a period of 25 years, should be razed, he said, and long term prisoners confined in a new maximum security structure.

Among other projects mentioned by the Governor were erection of a hospital in western Massachusetts, a building to replace one at State Normal School at Framingham, destroyed by fire, and buildings for the departments of welfare, education and State Police.

The Governor's message was referred to the ways and means committee. It will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Father Gives in, Doctors Get Boy

By Associated Press
Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Henry Spink, 10-year-old triple whose father had objected for years to an operation, will have surgical treatment, if medical men think it will enable him to walk.

Judge George W. Smythe, in children's court, said today the father, Anthony Spink, had withdrawn his objections.

"The father placed the boy in my custody," the judge said. "I will have him examined as once by Francis Carr, who has been specific surgeon, at the Yonkers General Hospital. After thorough consultation, a decision will be reached."

The father, who is stricken with infantile paralysis nine years ago, Dr. George Anapol, of the Yonkers General Hospital, recommended an operation, which he said would cure him.

The father objected, saying the operation would be a disfigurement. Children's court intervened.

Filene Continues To Show Gain

By Associated Press
Moscow, Aug. 12.—An improvement in the condition of Edward Filene of Boston, who is suffering from lobar pneumonia, was reported today by Dr. Fritz Meyer, German specialist.

Issued a bulletin, saying: "Mr. Filene's condition shows continued improvement. His pulse and temperature are better."

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American 249,568

Traveler 175,954

Globe 136,049

Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

'Merman' Crew Quiz

DIDN'T KNOW
PASSENGER
WAS GONE

Officers and members of the crew of the Boston beam trawler *Notre Dame* were questioned by police today in an effort to learn how a passenger on the trawler left the ship 150 miles from land without being seen.

Laced in a straitjacket, the passenger, Walter Robillard of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, was under observation today in Psychopathic Hospital.

Robillard was found swimming—one dot in a waste of shark-infested water—and before he finally was landed in a hospital he battled his rescuers, the Coast Guard and Boston police.

Today when the *Notre Dame* returned to Boston, Detective William Bonner and Joseph L. McGovern questioned Captain John Natteford and crew members, one of whom is Joe Rivers of Gloucester, former welterweight boxer.

Captain Natteford explained that Robillard had been a passenger, but that if he had been a working member of the crew he would have been missed within half an hour after he disappeared.

Robillard, according to the captain, was accepted as a passenger last Saturday, on recommendation of John Sumr of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, a member of the crew and a friend of Robillard.

Robillard was last seen at 9 a.m. yesterday when he talked to the ship's radio officer. At 10:45, he was sighted swimming by fishermen aboard the trawler *Ripple*, also of Boston.

"Lucky" to Live

"He's the luckiest fellow in the world to be alive," Rivers told the detectives. "I can't understand how anybody can live in that water for any length of time. It's alive with sharks."

Robillard, an unemployed automobile mechanic, shipped on the *Notre Dame* to take a trip "for his health."

Some time after he either leaped or fell overboard off the banks of the Georges, he was finally sighted by the crew of the *Ripple*.

The crew pulled over a dory in the dangerous waves and went to his rescue, but nearly capsize when he put up a desperate battle against his rescuers, they said.

When they got him to the ship he recovered from his exhaustion and again became violent, finally forcing the crew to lock him in the mate's cabin and wire the coast guard to "come at once."

The new Coast Guard amphibian, Canopus, flew to the position given by the *Ripple* and made a precarious landing on the heavy sea, in spite of the fact that a take-off would be hazardous.

Robillard was brought out in a dory, somewhat calmed but by no means docile, and taken aboard the plane. The officers strapped him in his seat, and managed to take to the air after seven starts.

Coast guardsmen said that he clung to the fuselage from the deck of the *Notre Dame* because President Roosevelt and J. Edgar Hoover dared him to.



Rescued swimming 160 miles at sea, Walter Robillard, 32, of Brighton, was placed in psychopathic hospital today when efforts to obtain a comprehensive story of how he got into the ocean failed. Taken aboard the trawler

Ripple after a severe struggle, during which he resisted rescue, Robillard was brought ashore in an amphibian plane and taken to Marine Hospital. Above (left) taking Robillard from the plane.

Police Shoot Youth, Get Pal on Roof

Two youths were arrested today after one had been shot in a chase through South Boston.

The shooting and arrests closed a week-end of depredations by alleged members of a young gang.

John Watson, 17, of D street, South Boston, suffered a bullet wound in his left arm while he was scaling a fence.

He was taken to City Hospital and is held as a suspicious person in connection with the theft of several automobiles.

Martin Devine, 14, of D street, was captured at gunpoint on the roof of his home. He is also held as a suspect in connection with auto thefts.

When police reached Watson's home, he fled and was climbing a fence several streets away, when Patrolman Hoffmann of South Boston station fired two shots and wounded him.

Devine fled to the roof as police reached his home.

Acting Postmaster

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Former Mayor William J. Rankin today was appointed acting postmaster at Hartford, Ct., pending his permanent appointment.

Battle Over Baby's Name; Father-in-Law Dies

New Marlboro, Aug. 12—"What shall we name the baby?" That simple and usual question ended in death for an elderly man, and hung a charge of manslaughter over his son-in-law.

Frank Karch, 29, who must appear in Great Barrington district court today, learned "from the boys at the corner" that his new baby daughter had been named "Lillian," his mother-in-law's name.

He came home "peevish" because he had not been consulted, and before long an argument with his father-in-law, Albert Spencer, 66, on the subject had developed into a fist fight, police said.

During the battle, Karch told police, Spencer stabbed him in the ear with a pen knife.

Finally Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Karch prevailed upon them to stop. Spencer went downstairs, puffing and exulting, and sat down in a chair to recover.

Suddenly he dropped over dead. Medical Examiner John R. Rebe attributed death to over-excitation.

Hutchinson last June lost an appeal for parole.

Nathalia, Now 22, Again Woos Muse

New York, Aug. 12—Nathalia Crane—who wrote a successful book, "The Janitor's Boy," when she was eight years old—blew out 22 candles on her latest birthday cake yesterday and announced a volume of poems.

AFTER CRAZED
SWIMMER
BATTLED
RESCUERS

JOAN'S Divorce of LOVE

HER ROMANCE
WON'T PATCH

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture
Editor

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service
Hollywood, Aug. 12—Some-
times today Joan Blondell, War-
ner Brothers star and one of the
most popular comedienne on
the screen, will file suit for di-
vorce from George Barnes, aca-
demician, who works on the
same lot.

Joan and George admit they
have reached an impasse in
their matrimonial affairs and
divorce is the only solution.

Kiss Blondell's lawyer, Austin
Herman, will ask for a divorce
on her grounds of incompati-
bility.

THE IDEAL COUPLE
Six months ago anyone of us
who knew Joan and George would
have declared they were ideally
wed and as happy as any young
soul in the film colony.

Their principal enjoyment in life
to be bundle up their baby and
go on a camping expedition away
in Hollywood.

Even within the last few weeks,
the talk was prevalent that there
was trouble and George had moved
out of an apartment, no one believed
it was more than just a trifling
quarrel.

Later they appeared together at
social affairs, and on the surface
looked as if their difficulties
were ended.

Joan will not ask for alimony
as the financial settlement will
be arranged out of court.

At the time of their marriage,
just three and a half years ago,
she built a charming home in the
Beverly hills and when the baby
he born nine and a half months
ago, a nursery was added.

The baby's custody will be asked
by his mother. His father will not
contest this or any part of Mrs.
Blondell's divorce action.

"The only reason for our di-
vorce is that we are unable to
live happily together. We are ar-
ranging everything amicably and
are in no other man or woman
our lives. I wish as little as
possible could be said about our
separation."

And there was a pinch in her
eye when she expressed this hope,
she was asked:

"Any chance of a reconcilia-
tion?"
The reply came firmly:
"I am afraid not."

There was less emphasis when
asked about the chances that they
might live together again, saying:
"Only time can tell. We have
never had a bitter quarrel, only
misunderstandings and disagree-
ments. She is a grand girl . . .
But you know that."

Film Colony Shocked



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
Action for divorce will be filed today in Los Angeles by
Joan Blondell, popular Warner Brothers star. She will
seek her freedom from George Barnes, ace cameraman,
on grounds of incompatibility. The couple have been
living apart and give disagreement as the only reason for
disruption of their marital affairs.

I'll Sing Again, Says Galli-Curci

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 12—The surgeon
who performed a six-ounce tumor
from the throat of Mme. Amelita
Galli-Curci, opera singer, found
hope today in the prima donna's
own optimism she would sing
again.

Dr. Arnold Kezel, who performed
the operation Saturday, said Galli-
Curci "walked happily after the
operation."

"She said her throat felt as if
it did prior to the cancer growth,"
Dr. Kezel said. "This gives us
reason to be further optimistic
her voice will not suffer."

The surgeon said he relied much
on the famous singer's will power.
He said that in any event it would
be six months before she could sing
in public. However, single notes
and simple scales will start after
danger of lesions had passed.

TRADE BOOST For Port Seen

The Port of Boston will increase
its business as a result of inter-
national trade agreements being
made by Cordell Hull, secretary of
state, according to Harry A. Mc-
Bride, Hull's assistant.

McBride said the increase in
automobile exports in the last four
months was due to the treaty with
Belgium.

Lifer Ends His Life by Poison Gas Eggs

By Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 12—Prison
gas "eggs" from the Arizona
State Prison chamber killed Frank
G. Hutchinson, but penitentiary of-
ficials today called it a suicide in-
stead of an execution.

Hutchinson, serving a life term
for slaying his wife 11 years ago,
died the "egg" and walked two
miles from the prison.

Apparently he had dropped the
poison into his tin cup, filled with
water, and breathed the fumes.

Hutchinson last June lost an ap-
pel for parole.

SCITUATE MAN Held After Brawl

Scituate, Aug. 12—Charged with
a dangerous weapon, John An-
drews, 32, of Union street, here,
flew arraignment in district court
today. His victim was allegedly
killed in the throat and right
shoulder.

Homeward Bound Today With Armfuls of Outboard Regatta Trophies



GAR WOOD, JR. FRED JACOBY, JR.

Friendly "Buzz Boat" Rivals Talk It Over

Among outboard race pilots homeward bound today all
laden down with trophies won at the Boston Evening
American-Boston Sunday Advertiser regatta in the
Charles river basin are Fred Jacoby, Jr., of North Bergen,
N. J., who is talking motor technicalities with Gar Wood,
Jr., son of the famous speedboat king; and two girl win-
ners, Molly Tyson of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Mary Chap-
man of Plandome, N. J.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Sale

READY TUESDAY

Men's \$1.95 to \$2.95 Faultless

NO-BELT pajamas

(the pajamas that actually breathe with)
(you because there are no strings)

**For the first time in
8 months at this low price**

\$1.69

THE NO-BELT FEATURE

WHILE
STREET
FLOOR

The FAULTLESS feature
prevents the pajamas from
slipping or binding, thus giv-
ing the utmost in sleeping com-
fort—they actually breathe
with you.

Marvelously tailored of most
serviceable materials. Like
all NO BELTS they come in
fancy colored broadcloths and
high count percales. Stripes,
novelty effects, self-figures
and two-tone effects. Sizes
A, B, C, D.

A TO MIPE OUT BESTESTES

TO F TO BE UR UNDER

PROPOSED U. S. LEVY

By WARREN M. PERRONS

Noted Authority on Economic Forces, Professor of Economics at Harvard University

To hear that you are "an heir" sounds like good news. It may be—but an heir to property, if the pending federal inheritance tax bill passes, should examine the teeth of the gift-horse left him as a legacy.

If the gift-horse should get sick or die a year after his former owner passed away, the heir would be delivered the horse "as is." But the heir would have to pay inheritance taxes on a healthy horse "as was"—before he turned up his toes.

Another caution: If your wealthy dad leaves you his entire \$20,000 estate of factory, residences and securities, do some figuring. W. M. Perrons

Before you plan your estate of living. Out of the \$20,000 estate the federal estate tax will take \$10,000, leaving \$10,000, a goodly sum. But the tax you will pay on the residue, probably at a sacrifice, over half the estate.

But the federal government is not through. Its proposed inheritance tax would take another \$10,000 in taxes, assuming that no state inheritance taxes would step in.

This leaves you \$10,000—if you can sell for \$10,000 the value of assets at their appraised values. **THREE FOR ONE.**

From the estate the federal government takes nearly \$3 for every \$10 that you get. The government demands its share in assets. You get your share in assets. You bear the risk of depreciation through forced liquidation.

It will probably be wise in the Long Island home, discharge the servants, cut business and move your estate-planning headquarters.

The most important features of the inheritance tax section of the pending federal law (Title II of H. R. 1077) are these:

The inheritance tax is levied by the federal government in addition to existing federal estate and state death taxes. A specific exemption of \$50,000 is allowed for the surviving spouse, members of the direct line to children and others. The exemption for all others is \$10,000.

The rates on the excess of the legacy over the exemption range from 10 per cent to 75 per cent on successive blocks of the legacy. The final block is \$100,000 or more.

For all amounts over \$100,000 the federal estate tax takes 60 per cent which leaves 40 per cent for the federal inheritance tax to take a 75 per cent which at \$100,000.

SHRINKAGE EXEMPT
For legacies valued as for federal inheritance taxes, in excess of \$10,000 the government would collect from the legatee nine dollars for every ten dollars of legacy.

Transfers of property in contemplation of death are taxable as are bequests.

The proceeds of life insurance policies are taxable under the bill. Legacies in charitable and eleemosynary institutions are exempt.

A shrinkage of the estate resulting from liquidation during the year succeeding the death of the testator is exempt from tax.

The government has a 10-year lien on the estate for taxes until all taxes are paid.

Taxes must be paid within 15 months after the decedent's death. However, the commissioner, in case of "undue hardship," may extend the time of payment up to 10 years. Interest is not charged for the first two years after death.

A provision by the deceased for then 6 per cent.

then 3 per cent for three years; the payment of taxes on a legacy increases the taxable legacy by the amount of the tax.

RETURN REQUIRED
The executor is required to make a return for taxation (valuation as of the date of death) within 30 months after the decedent's death. Stringent provisions for penalties apply for delay, negligence and false returns, just as they do in rendering estate tax returns and payments.

Each beneficiary shall be liable to the executor for the tax imposed upon such beneficiary.

If, after a year following the death of the decedent, a legacy greatly exceeds or falls short of the value of the estate, the legatee, if it is too bad for the legatee, is liable for the taxes anyway. The legatee may become a liability.

But states as well as the federal government levy death taxes. Even a city, New York, collects inheritance taxes in 1935 that amount to 40 per cent of the state tax. Nevada is the only state in the union that has no inheritance or estate tax law. The District of Columbia has none.

It is illuminating to ascertain the total of death taxes that would have to be paid under the pending bill, to federal and state governments combined, taking due account of payments in advance of the estate tax.

For a widow, the sole beneficiary of an estate of \$100,000 and \$200,000 the total death tax

By GEORGE H. MOSES

Former United States Senator From New Hampshire

Washington, Aug. 12.—Congressional leaders are moving desperately for an early adjournment and August 20 is the date which most of them have in mind.

It is doubtful if they will succeed. In any event one member of the Senate, J. P. Cullen, already has announced his intention to stay in town.

Europe on August 13. The House is expected to adjourn on August 13.

It is a pity that J. P. Cullen, who is generally known as "Cully," is in Washington.

He is a member of the Senate Finance Committee and is expected to be a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

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By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 12.—A rising tide of protests from Democratic leaders in both Senate and House today greeted the rewritten tax bill with its increased levies on small incomes.

As the Senate finance committee met to take a final vote on the revised measure, Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, asserted "the revisions materially complicate the situation and probably will cause a prolongation of the session."

"Personally," he added, "I do not feel that the lowering of exemption from income tax or the increase in the lower brackets is justified at this time."

House leaders also criticized the new bill as Senate Republican dependents led by Borah of Idaho, joined the protests.

"I backed justice and wisdom and it hits the little tax payers at a time when they are not affording it," Robinson said.

Chairman Doughton of the House ways and means committee, who drafted the bill increasing income taxes only on incomes above \$50,000, compared with the finance committee plan to tax all net incomes over \$500, said:

"There has been a good deal of talk to the effect that the House bill did not conform to the President's message. The Senate bill does not even strike the trail."

Although Chairman Harrison of the finance committee said he would "vote for the La Follette amendment lowering exemption from \$500 to \$200 and from \$100 to \$500 for married and single persons, respectively, an increasing surtax in the lower as well as the higher brackets, Robinson indicated a strong fight against it.

One Senate Democratic authority did not wish to be quoted, said the committee approved of the La Follette amendment, but the House to produce a statement with the House so that new taxes would be enacted this session.

AGAINST ALL TAX BILLS
He said there was a limit beyond which the government could not go for revenue and a joint committee should be appointed to study the situation thoroughly before enacting new taxes.

Representative Perkins (R., Ohio), a member of the ways and means committee, said:

"I'm against any and all tax bills until we stop this spending."

He said that the House bill, which is not a member of the committee, would "vote for the Senate bill, but if it ever reaches the House I will vote against it."

Representative Bachrach (R., Jersey), another House committee man, said:

"If there was any effort made to balance the budget or to stop unnecessary expenditures, I could support it at this time."

"Under existing conditions, I am absolutely opposed to any legislation at this time."

"We could cut off the unnecessary public works expenditures which would save the \$400,000,000 which the Senate bill contemplates raising."

DELAY ALL BILLS
Senator Vandenberg (R., Michigan), said:

"It is absolutely folly to waste the public's money to pass any tax bill which is not directly tied up with budget legislation. The whole program should go over until next winter when our valuations economy on the one hand, and increased revenues from better business on the other, will show what new taxes are necessary to balance the budget and restore the public to a solvent basis."

"If you insist upon a tax bill today, you need all the revenue proposed by the House amendments and a lot more, because even the Senate amendments will not pay the President's deficit for 30 years."

As the Senate Finance committee sought to complete the bill, some legislative leaders in the Senate sought to bring the "little fellow" pocketbook within its scope. A Senate-House deadlock may force the administration to scrap the measure for this session.

HIT ON ALL SIDES
Comment by other House and Senate members:

Fuller (D., Arkansas): "The House bill attempted to tax those who were able to pay. The Senate bill would not tax some of those who are on relief."

"Congress would stay in session until January 3 (the day the next session begins) before it would ever pass this bill."

Thompson (D., Illinois): "The Senate bill is terrible. I couldn't possibly vote for it and I don't think the House would ever go for it."

Duncan (D., Missouri): "There is no possibility of balancing the budget right now. If interest and amortization charges are met, that is all that can be expected while we are still spending."

"I am willing to stay here until I can get my hair bill, but I don't think the Senate bill is in that classification. You can't justify it now that increases the taxes on an \$800 income."

Sanderson (D., Texas): "The Senate bill does not comply with the President's message. It never intended to increase taxes in the lower brackets."

"Folks in that class already are carrying a heavy enough burden."

OTHER I. J. FOX FUR COATS AT \$77

BLACK CARACUL
LEOPARD CAT Swaggers
BROADTAIL with JapMink
PONY with Kaffa Beaver

LAPIN SWAGGERS, in Beige, Kaffa, Brown, Black and Blue Fox. \$85
DARK MUKRAT, full length and swaggers \$85
BROADTAIL, in wide range in Wolf, Jap Mink, andquirrel trim. \$110
HUDSON REAL (dyed muskrat), ripple fan and shawl collar. \$110
BLACK CARACUL, smartly styled full length \$95
LEOPARD CAT, in wide range in Wolf, Jap Mink, andquirrel trim. \$110
PENSIAN LAMB, nicely characterized skins \$110
BLACK CARACUL, Silver Fox shawl collar \$110
LEOPARD, in Canadian Beaver and silver \$110
GEN. CANADIAN BEAVER, luxurious skins \$110
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Methuen Bars Up, Strike Van Quits

By Associated Press
Methuen, Aug. 12.—Two truckloads of steel reinforcement from Haverhill today were turned back by police from the Greenway Wood-Heel Company plant where a strike is in progress.

Three other truckloads returned to Haverhill when told of the strike.

Chief of Police Joseph Hutchinson said he was in contact with the strikers in connection with the injury on Saturday of Edwin Nash, 24, son of the Haverhill plant.

Greenway plant employs 100 workers. Hutchinson said the workers walked out when company officials refused their demands for wage increases.

I. J. Fox is not Jack of all trades . . . but master of one . . . FURS

Save \$38 to \$58

Tuesday and Wednesday till 9 P. M.

I. J. FOX AUGUST SALE

Volume manufacturing . . enormous buying power . . world wide resources enable I. J. Fox to bring you coats of such quality at prices so low. Fashion offices in Paris . . in London . . direct contact with Lanvin, Schiaparelli and other world-famous couturieres are your assurance of right style.

RACCOON



In September they will be \$115, \$125 and \$135

OTHER I. J. FOX FUR COATS AT \$77

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AIR-COOLED 7-STORY BUILDING OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

ETHIOPIAN KING HITS AT NEW WORLD WAR

Addis Ababa, Aug. 12.—In a ringing war call to his tribesmen today Emperor Haile Selassie re-stated Ethiopia will not yield one inch of ground to Italy, and will fight in the "last drop of blood" if "devilish force prevails."

Referring to the World War, the emperor said:

"History is repeating itself in this crisis. Leaders who were summoned to hear the emperor stated:

"We have called our felicitations to President Roosevelt for his declaration to the press concerning the maintenance of peace."

Saying Ethiopia would rely on "divine help," the Emperor made his address on the spur of the moment, after summoning the crown council, and American, Swedish and Swiss envoys.

"The danger of war is becoming more and more serious," the Emperor declared, "but we still place our hope in the League."

"We learn that France, Britain and Italy are holding a meeting in Paris Thursday—a meeting to which we have not been invited."

"Although it is impossible to forecast the result of this meeting, the end of the rainy season is approaching and despite all means employed to find a peaceful solution, Italy is continuing to send troops and was material to her two adjoining colonies."

"Ethiopia is ready to co-operate loyally with all nations that will co-operate loyally and frankly with Ethiopia."

"But Ethiopia will never accept anything that will hinder its independence, lessen its sovereignty or affect the prestige of its emperor, people or army."

"Led by the emperor, the Ethiopian people, whose valor is well known, with confident in Divine help, defend their country against the invader to the last drop of blood."

**Home Sees Faint Hope
For Solution at Geneva**

Rome, Aug. 12.—Faint hopes for the preservation of the "Sixteen Front" prevailed for the informed circles today as Italy's declaration prepared to depart for the tripartite conversations in Paris Thursday on the Italo-Ethiopian controversy.

Italy will go to Paris, it was pointed out, in the same spirit that she went to Geneva—without expectations that anything will be accomplished to obviate the necessity of her exercising the military power she has marshaled in her East African colonies.

**JAPAN COLONEL
KILLS GENERAL**

By Associated Press
Tokyo, Aug. 12.—Lieutenant-General Tetsuzo Nagata, director-general of Japanese military affairs, died today of sword wounds which, the war office stated, were inflicted by Lieutenant-Colonel Akazuki during a fight.

The incident was said to have grown out of recent transfers of army officers.

**Curley Sends New
El Plan to Solons**

Governor Curley today sent suggestions for the removal of the Elevated structures from Sullivan square to Dudley street in the Legislature in a special message.

He urged passage of a bill permitting the removal at a total cost of \$22,000,000; of which \$12,000,000 would be borne by Boston, and \$10,000,000 by the Federal government.

The Governor pointed out this would provide work and wages for a large number of men, while eliminating the having of tunnels substituting for the "23" structures.

The Legislature last week defeated a measure asking \$11,000,000 for a similar purpose, of which Boston was to provide \$7,000,000.

The message was referred to the joint committee on municipal finances and metropolitan affairs. Date for a hearing will probably be set later.

CURLEY'S ORDEAL

Governor with Son at Operation

Governor Curley read all the papers today. Some of them he read twice. Between times he passed nervously up and down an anteroom in Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

A couple of doors away the Governor's son Francis, 21, was undergoing a similar operation today.

Yesterday, Curley's brother George, 35, returned home from Brooks Hospital, Brookline, where the Governor, nearly a month ago, spent a similar nervous moraine during an operation on George's

Just Too Bad for Hollywood Barbers

SYLVIA SIDNEY



SYLVIA SIDNEY

JEAN HARLOW

The boyish bob is just a memory, now, in Hollywood, with feminine screen stars, old and young, busy letting their hair grow—

and rust gathering on the barbers' clippers. Among those most pleased with their lengthening tresses are Jean Harlow, Sylvia Sydney, Virginia Bruce and Martha Sleeper.

**Ear-Length
Tresses Now**

Hip-Length

By Universal Service
Hollywood, Aug. 12.—Ah, those lovely tresses. . . Those long, flowing locks called romantically ladylike crowning glory.

Fair ladies of Hollywood are going in again for the luxuriant growth of hair, be it dark or flaxen, that, in the days before bob, bobs, windblows, Dutch and otherwise, was regarded as a beautiful feminine charm.

"Until recently, my hair fell below my waist, but I was required to shorten it a bit before starting work as a picture with Lawrence Tibbett. But I'm going to let it grow all the way out again, as soon as I can, and I'll never have bob hair."

Among the long-haired beauties of the motion picture colony are Jean Harlow, Sylvia Sydney, Ann Harding, Hedda Hopper, Sylvia Sydney, Alene MacMahon, Blanche Yurka, Mary Boland, Julie Haydon, Martha Sleeper, Rita Canino and Dolores Costello.

Even the youngsters are hair-conscious. Little Virginia Weidler, child featured player, has vowed never to bob.

Rita Canino explained the Latin woman's aversion to bobbed hair. She said:

"Hair dressing among Spanish women is almost a ritual. Can you imagine how bobbed hair would look with a high comb and mantilla? For festive occasions our hair is piled high on the crown of the head to hold the oval or square comb from which the mantilla is draped. What could we do with bobbed hair?"

**Salem Workers
In 1-Day Walkout**

By Associated Press
Salem, Aug. 12.—A majority of the 2000 operatives at the Pequot Mills stayed away from work today in what textile union officials described as a one-day demonstration against the management.

Officials of the Independent Sheeting Workers of America announced 1800 of the 2000 workers participated in the holiday while mill owners said they had made no attempt to determine how many employees were absent.

Union leaders were conducting a secret ballot among the workers during the day in determine whether a strike would be called, they said.

Man Burned to Death

By Associated Press
Franklin, N. S. Aug. 12.—(AP)—James George was burned to death and his son Norman was injured in a full-scale accident today when fire swept their home here.

**Father of 7 Fails
In Death Try**

William Fleet, 39-year-old father of seven children, today was found by one of them in the bathroom of his home in Adams street, Watertown, with his wrist and throat cut.

He had also drunk a dose of disinfectant, and had attempted suicide in a fit of despondency, police said.

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'AIR FLIVVER' DEBUT

Roper Hails 'Poor Man's Plane'

Washington, Aug. 12.—First of the "family air flivvers," a tailless airplane designed to sell at less than \$1000, arrived at Washington airport today at the hands of Secretary Roper and Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, for whom the plane was constructed.

In the air, it looked like a large grasshopper, with its wide, lower part, "on a dime" and in so doing a part of the landing gear was smashed. Secretary Roper minimized the incident.

John H. Gales, chief of the air bureau's development section, who was making his first transcontinental flight as a pilot.

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HITLER PLANS NEW DRIVE ON WAR VETS

By International News Service
Berlin, Aug. 12.—Following closely upon his public announcement he would "ruthlessly crush" all enemies, Reichschancellor Hitler today held an important conference with Minister of Labor Franz Seidler to decide the ultimate fate of the Reichswehr, war veterans' organization.

Seidler was founder of the Steel Helmets at the close of the World War, and was leader of the organization, which grew to great power until Hitler assumed control of the Reich. He then was made minister of labor in the Hitler government, largely because of his position among the veterans.

The Nazi Reich last week sounded the death knell of the Steel Helmets, dissolving its most important units, but the question of what would take its place has remained undecided.

The veterans form a powerful link with the army, and the army is one of the main pillars of the Nazis.

Dissolution of the Steel Helmets immediately posed a grave problem which had tangled phases not met in stern suppression of other political organizations in the Reich, and it was this problem which Hitler is meeting by calling Seidler to conference.

Official announcement indicated there would be several parleys.

**Austrian-German Pact
Plan New Peril to Jews**

By Associated Press
Vienna, Aug. 12.—Possibility of a political and economic reconciliation between Germany and Austria without attempting to mitigate anti-Semitism in the Reich, alarmed the Jewish element in Austria today.

Neuwelt, organ of the Jewish community, said it has detected a disposition among Catholics to make a separate peace with Hitler.

Austria, despairing of getting either friendship or security from a proposed pact between Germany and Austria, was reported by the official Wiener-Zeitung to have made two attempts for ending its long or two-year quarrel with Germany.

One was the declaration of the Austrian Legion in Germany; the other, dabbling of the Austrians in the Spanish civil war, accused of supporting a secret Nazi corps in Austria.

Germany, it was said, might even allow restoration of the Hapsburgs, a suggestion insisted on by the monarchists.

**MISSING LOBBY
WITNESS FOUND**

By Associated Press
New York, Aug. 12.—The New York Post in a dispatch from Washington today, says H. C. Hopson, dominant factor in the Associated Gas and Electric Company, was found by federal agents in New Jersey yesterday and was taken in Washington to testify in the Congressional lobbying inquiry.

"Committee agents found him somewhere in New Jersey," the newspaper stated, "and took him into their custody and declined to disclose where they kept him overnight."

His apprehension ended a search which lasted three weeks.

The newspaper adds that Hopson will tell his story of the fight of his company against the Administration's utility control legislation to the House Committee headed by Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, instead of to the Senate Committee.

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John H. Gales, chief of the air bureau's development section, who was making his first transcontinental flight as a pilot.

**M. I. T. AIDE
Ordered to Hawaii**

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Army orders today included:

Second Lieutenant Jesse H. Veal, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, assigned to duty in Hawaii.

Major William F. O'Donoghue, Fort Preble, Me., detailed for duty with the organized reserves, Manchester, N. H.

Values Like These In
Open Wednesday
until 9 P. M.

PAINE'S

August
SALE

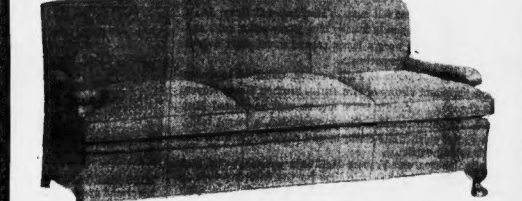
Climax 100 years of home serving



Swirl Mahogany & Gumwood

3 Pieces Regularly \$145 NOW \$98

The simplicity and grace that followed the sophisticated French Louis periods is seen in this charming group. Fine enough for any home. Priced within reach of modest incomes. Fronto have black striping and gold decoration in conventional design of the period. Bed, bureau, chiffonier.



Custom Grade Sofa

Covered in a choice of damasks and tapestries. All horsehair filled. Seat cushions 75% white down and 25% feathers. Muslin interlined. Doweled hardwood frames. Tempered steel springs tied with imported material. Regularly \$185. For this Centennial August SALE

Armchair to match, Regularly \$95, NOW \$72



Mahogany & Gumwood

10 Pieces Regularly \$218 NOW \$129

A substantial, all purpose group consisting of extension table, 66-inch buffet, cabinet, server (not shown in picture) armchair and five side chairs. Dustproof construction. Ample space for linens and silver. One of those famous Paine sale values. Without the cabinet and server the eight pieces are reduced from \$159 to \$95.

If you need things for your home, better get them now before you have to pay more. Distribute payments.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

Dressing for Gala Nights



By PRUNELLA WOOD

The dramatic bouffant net dress sketched is one which will display a summer tan to full advantage, with any becoming color, and which will certainly hold its own in any collection of costumes.

It is also a natural for the fresh, pretty custom of wearing flowers in the hair, whether they be of the garden variety, or more exotic blooms made by man's cunning out of silk and cotton.

For all its historic quality, it is a perfectly good dance frock, and the type of costume which will be smart until it falls apart from constant use.

Everyone has nights when a flowered chiffon seems to be the only desirable thing to wear, and for some reason they invariably blossom on rainy nights, though they look away when the moon is out and shining brightly.

There is a very tight skirt on the flowered model sketched, and the silk back, plus the balloon sleeve jacket, make it an especially good model for the less formal evening when a dinner dress is all that you need. The front has a deep, flattering décolletage.

Martha Lee Gives Delicious and Seasonable Recipes

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB
THESE ARE the days for serving corn either on or off the cob.

Corn should be as fresh as possible when purchased and husked just before serving.

If overcooked it dries out and loses its flavor very readily. Plunge the ears into rapidly boiling salted water, to which a bit of sugar may be added if the corn is at all old. Cook uncovered, counting from the time the water starts to boil, about 7 to 10 minutes.

Corn may be successfully cooked by cutting the kernels from the cob before cooking. Cook the kernels in butter with plenty of seasonings in a covered pan. Or cook in the top of a double boiler with a little cream and seasonings added.

Often there are few ears of corn left, from which attractive luncheon dishes can be made. Combine with lima beans for a corn chowder—a very hearty and nourishing luncheon dish; or

luscious corn sandwiches. Corn and cheese soufflé is an excellent luncheon dish, or vegetable to accompany a chicken dinner.

CORN CUSTARD

1 cup chopped cooked corn
1 egg or 2 egg yolks
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
1/2 tablespoon melted butter
Beat the egg; add the milk, seasonings, butter and corn. Turn the mixture into a shallow, buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until the mixture will not adhere to the point of a knife inserted in the center (45 to 60 minutes). Serve 4.

CORN CREOLE
Arrange equal measures of cooked corn and stewed or canned tomatoes in layers in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle salt, pepper, and melted butter over each layer. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until the food is hot and the crumbs are brown (15 to 20 minutes). Serve 4.

CORN OYSTERS
1 cup cooked corn
1 cup chopped cooked corn
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
1/2 tablespoon melted butter
Beat the egg; add the milk, seasonings, butter and corn. Turn the mixture into a shallow, buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until the mixture will not adhere to the point of a knife inserted in the center (45 to 60 minutes). Serve 4.

1 egg
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Beat the egg; add the corn, crumbs and seasonings. Drop the mixture into hot bacon fat or drippings in a frying pan. Sauté until brown on one side; turn and brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve four.

CORN CHOWDER
Cook the salt pork in a large aluminum saucepan over a low heat until the fat is extracted; add the onion and cook until the onion is yellow; add the corn, potatoes, water, and salt; boil until the potatoes are tender. Add the milk and heat. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over crisp crackers. Cook the salt pork in a large aluminum saucepan over a low heat until the fat is extracted; add the onion and cook until the onion is yellow; add the corn, potatoes, water, and salt; boil until the potatoes are tender. Add the milk and heat. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over crisp crackers.

SCALLOPED VEGETABLES
Allow one-half to one cup of white sauce for each cup of vegetables. Arrange in layers; a

buttered baking dish. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven, 400 deg. F., until the food is hot and the crumbs are brown, about 10 to 20 minutes. Cheese, onion, parsley may be added, among other seasonings.

Menu For Tomorrow

Breakfast
Grape and Orange Juice
Cereal
Whole Wheat Toast
Butter
Coffee
Lunch
Savory Cottage Cheese
Salad
Whole Wheat Muffins
Butter
Apple Sauce
Tea (hot or iced)
Dinner
Veal Pot Pie with Vegetables
Perfect Potato Salad
Bread and Butter
Banana Cream Pie
Coffee (hot or iced)

Mary in a New Home

SYNOPSIS

Young and beautiful Mary Shannon, secretary in the A. A. Healey Steamship Company, is broken-hearted when socially prominent "Jamie" Todd, Jr., becomes engaged to Nedie Granger, one of his own set.

To add to Mary's sorrow, her Aunt Willie, brooding over a cruel prank her co-workers played on her, commits suicide.

Then Mr. Shannon loses his position. Wealthy Aunt Mamie comes to the rescue with an offer to set the family up on a chicken farm in Petaluma.

Mary's parents move, but she plans to remain in Oakland, as there is no office work for her in Petaluma.

CHAPTER 13

Ma said, "I want to see if I've forgotten anything." She walked through the house slowly, straightening the drawn shades, that were straight already. Mary followed. Their feet echoed hollowly on the uncarpeted floor.

At the door of Aunt Willie's room, Ma hesitated. "Mary, you'll go out to the cemetery sometimes? Not that I can do any good or anything, but I'd feel better. You will?"

"Yes, Ma."

"With we didn't have to leave Toosan turned in the backyard."

"Oh, Ma," Mary said resentfully, "you've been for the same place. Poor Aunt Willie, we're all going away, and leaving the place where you were happy with us, where you would still be happy, if somebody hadn't wicked you out of your make-believe."

"Babe, you'll promise me, whether you will be careful and not do anything that my own little girl wouldn't do?"

"Oh, Ma! Don't start that!"

"I know, Babe. I—we'll I suppose we might as well go." They stood there. Pa looked outside. "Well—"

"They went out. Pa was wiping his forehead with his handkerchief. "Get in, ladies."

Ma Begins to Cry

Mary got on the outside, because they were only driving her to the station. She would go to San Francisco, have dinner with Margot at the boarding house. Her trunk—the new wardrobe trunk she had bought last week, had gone on already. She had taken her suitcase over that morning.

"You wouldn't consider coming up with us for the week end? We could get you back bright and early for work Monday."

"Chicken dinner?" Pa said. "You won't get that in the boarding house. He winked and looked hopeful."

Ma said, "Well, I don't know about that, but still—"

"No, I might as well go on to San Francisco tonight, like I planned. We've got to part sometime."

Ma began to cry then. Mary looked straight ahead. Pa drove the old car to the station and stopped with a jerk.

"Well—"

"You might as well go along. You know I'm getting late and you have a long drive ahead of you."

"Well—"

Pa kissed her awkwardly, then began his little embarrassed song, "Da, da, da—Ma, saying in earnest now, hold her close. And you will write right away. You promise! And you know what you promised me. Oh, Babe! How can I leave you?"

And then they drove away. She was alone, waiting on the corner, on Saturday afternoon, for the train.

Mary Shannon changed that first summer away from home. Ma would have worried had she known. But she didn't know, there was nothing in Mary's letters to show that she was different. The letters were very much alike.

Well, he hoped they were well. They weren't to work too hard. Aunt Mamie would see that. But she didn't know, there was nothing in Mary's letters to show that she was different. The letters were very much alike.

Margot said, "Then I'd have been the ideal power-mother, having eight or ten children, and doing my own washing. I'd have liked it, too. I'm just the type."

But Margot's mother aren't in demand any more. The florists, if any are marrying little flat-chested baby dolls with slim hips

and no heart. I guess I know! Margot had been a home girl, it was pretty plain that she'd had an experience similar to Mary's. Mary didn't talk about her, either, but the background of a common experience drew them together.

Margot had been a home girl, too. She sent money home every month to her mother in Buffalo. There were two younger brothers that had to have an education, she said.

So she lived as cheaply as she could and was constantly on the watch to make more money. She was secretary to Sherman Dilly, the attorney, and made a big salary about \$250 a month. Mary thought—

Two hundred and fifty a month? What you could do with a salary like that! But Margot sent home money every month. So she didn't have such a fortune left after all.

(Continued tomorrow)

Shopping With Priscilla Price



Dearest Anne: Here's news of The First Exciting Value of the Week!

File's Nine-Star Hospital Rubber Kiddie-Bath—\$3.65—Usual Price, \$5! Let this be an exciting value! But I assure you it's just one of many offered in File's August Sale of Furniture for new arrivals. Note the Nine-Star points of this well made, sturdy Kiddie-Bath—(1) Curved drawing table looks over tub. Sides back when lifted by handles. (2) Universal rubber hose adapter. Fits any faucet. (3) Three-foot rubber hose with easy-working shut-off clamp. (4) Patented toe-catch. Holds bath in folding position. (5) Deep, hospital rubber tub. Holds 13 gallons. (6) Water is sterilized with boiling water. (7) Sturdy, hardwood frame. Ivory enamel finish. (8) Metal towel rack. Does not interfere with folding position. (9) Soap pockets. (10) Soap pockets made to stay open—also two pockets for extras. (11) Dressing table cover can be scrubbed with soap. (12) In this sale the Bow-end effect crib that's usually \$12.50 now \$10.65. Comes in maple or ivory finish on birch. Two-Way High Chairs that are usually \$5.95 are now \$4.65. Maple finish on birch. New Sanitary tray without corners or cracks. Play yards with raised floor, \$6.65, usually \$8.65. There are many other grand values. File's Baby Shops are on the Third Floor, Phone Hubbard 4250 or write.

News Travels Fast—The Success of Yvonne's All Steam Wave

surely proves that Yvonne's Shop continues to be one of the busiest in town—simply because satisfied patrons have spread the news about this miraculous new permanent. They say it's the most natural—the most and easiest—reduces the loveliest wave they ever had! With this All Steam method only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair—no electricity—no pad. The deep, lasting waves are so easy to care for and the adorable ringlet ends never have a "frizzy" look. The Special Price, \$5, includes a complete reconditioning Oil Shampoo. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Telephone Devonshire 7902.

Mollie Rapport Electric Needle Specialist \$5 Special! Realistic Croquignole Wave!

Don't let anyone but an expert remove superfluous hair! Miss Mollie Rapport is an expert with 17 years' experience! And experience counts when choosing an Electric Needle Specialist! Miss Rapport is a member of the American Electrolysis Association and a member of the Electrolysis Society. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Telephone Devonshire 7902.

Harvey's Permanent \$5.50 for August!

This is the first time Harvey has reduced his distinctive Permanent to \$5.50 complete, except for a nine o'clock appointment. Why get your permanent now and look your best for the summer and the autumn and the same time save money! Let him create an individual look for you—only \$5 for a cut and set. He's really an artist—never does two heads alike. Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 804, Devau Building, 100 Washington St., Tel. Dev. 8052.

It's Really a Gift Busy Shoppers

clip these addresses, tuck them on your handbag, you'll have both time and money. I've given you news of exciting August Sales as well as many other interesting beauty notes. Remember, for my letter next week, Anne, for I'll have many exciting new things to tell about. Devotedly, Priscilla Price

Grafton Girls Jealous

FEEL THEY ALL COULD PLAY THAT PART

Grafton, Aug. 12.—Grafton girls don't think much of Cecilia Parker!

As if anybody'd need rehearsals to look "that way" at Eric Linden!

The idea! Way, if Forbush Anderson had only given them the chance they asked for they'd show that Parker girl how to look at Eric all right!

And as for Eric himself, he may be a hero to the girls—but he's just a pain in the heart to Grafton's boys. They know their Eric, those Grafton boys. And, anyway, with a girl like that Miss Parker, now—shucks!

It would be as easy as that—to the Grafton lads and lassies think, IT'S DIFFERENT NOW.

But they have never had to "look that way" with a whole town looking on—and with "perambulators"—those big strolling carriages—focused smack on them—and cameras shooting one direction, and dramatic directors shouting "hold it! Now look that way!"

As for twelve-year-old Augustus Charles Duffaut of East Douglas—he must have to look "that way!" Nature gave him the look the movie men want—which is about 75 per cent of the look.

Today Maple street—Grafton's main line where Yankee kids for three centuries or so—has having its lure enmeshed in celluloid—and in the eyes of the Grafton lads and lassies and the directors and the cameras and Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker are striding up and down—over and over again—looking "that way!"

"TICNIC" SCENE WEDNESDAY

They don't expect to get to the "picnic" scene until Wednesday. That's when all that home talent will have its fling.

Young and old—as in 1906—dress and all—will exalt the "Good Old Summer" in a general feast on Grafton Grange.

Aunt Emmaline is rolling out the pie crust—and Sally is turning up the "transformation" her mother hid when bobbed hair came in.

Uncle Obadiah is trying to get Old Bear hitched up right, practicing up and down the back streets, so he can turn her—and the buggy—without a honk or a creaking wheel.

Meanwhile, four disgruntled union officials, who had demanded that local cameramen, technicians and stage carpenters be used, watched the scene with frowning eyes.

Their demands were refused—and they didn't know what their next move would be. So they just stood around and looked "that way!"

PARALYSIS HITS 5 MORE HERE

There are now 35 cases of infantile paralysis in Greater Boston. Nine were added to the Boston total over the weekend, and one was brought here from out of the city.

Boston's total is 71. Nearby cities have 24.

The new Boston cases reported are:

Edmund Daley, 7, Silver street, South Boston; William Joyce, 5, Gates street, South Boston; Catherine Seaver, 1, Clifton street, Roxbury; Wendell Trout, 2, Thorneville street, South End; Rita LaFreniere, 4, Newburn street, Jamaica Plain; Mary Stark, 1, Catherine street, Roslindale; Dorothy Schass, 4, Groton Glen road, Jamaica Plain; Robert J. Marshall, 6, Pevelev street, Dorchester; and Gusman Freeman, 15, Quincy street, Roxbury.

The outside case, taken in City Hospital, is Eugene Baker, 4, High street, West Medford.

Lynn Officer Found Dead

Leon F. Cormier, 35-year-old reserve policeman and investigator for the Lynn welfare department was found dead today in bed at his home, Acorn street, Lynn.

His wife, Grace M. Cormier, called Dr. Charles Rowley. He said death was caused by a clot of blood striking the heart.

According to police, Cormier reported for work as usual today. He became ill and returned home and went to bed.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calumet—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go



ALVERA PLANTE ROSEMARY FONTAINE HETTIE BROWN

You guessed wrong the first time. This trio are not one-half of the Floradora sextet. These buxom lassies are Grafton natives, Alvera Plante, Rosemary Fontaine, and Hettie Brown sitting in the famous 50-year-old carriage to be used in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."



PATRICIA BASSETT BOBBY PETERS

Everybody's talkin'. The whole town's talkin'. Grafton is going to get into the "moon" pictures. It will serve as the setting for "Ah, Wilderness." Here we have Miss Patricia Bassett with little Bobbie Peters riding Jimmy, the old faithful. All three hope to get parts in the production. The town hall is in the background.

JANET WYMAN VIRGINIA VAN EMERY



DOROTHY MASON LENNEA BERGSTROM FRED SAUNDERS

Height, please? Weight? Color of eyes? Color of hair? Ever act before? What do you think you can do? And so forth, and so forth. Fred Saunders is shown interviewing Dorothy Mason, Janet Wyman, Lennea Bergstrom, and Virginia Van Emery, who are applying for roles in "Ah, Wilderness."

10 PIG TAXES Killed by Chinese

Peking Aug. 12 (US)—Ten taxes collected on a pig from its birth to its sale are among the 4101 different levies levied in the past year, giving Chinese tax payers, chiefly of the farming classes, \$12,000,000 in tax relief.

Among the taxes killed were land surcharges which in some cases were twenty times the amount of the land tax.

Out-Siamessed

By Associated Press
Nagasaki, Japan, Aug. 12.—Low Siam's out has left four of them joined together at the body, "Siamessed quadruplets," Stewart says the cat is pretty much bewildered.

ELISE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling effectiveness, every day in the Boston Evening American.

HOOPER 'Itching' TO RUN

6TH CHOICE IN G. O. P. POLL

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 12.—Herbert Hoover would like to run for the presidency again, and he would like the issue to be constitutionalism.

This was the interpretation universally applied today to the former President's statement in Chicago, challenging the Roosevelt administration to state its "constitutional aims."

Democrats smilingly accepted it as such. Republicans rather reluctantly conceded that no other interpretation could be put on it. Mr. Hoover's challenge tended to confirm what his friends have been saying privately for months—that he is "itching" to try a political come-back against the man and the forces which combine to make him in 1932 the worst-defeated major candidate for the presidency in American political history.

Hoover Sixth

Ironically enough, Mr. Hoover chose to make his dining bid for the 1936 nomination at the very moment that a poll of "grass roots" sentiment among the Republican rank and file disclosed that the party is looking elsewhere for an entry to put against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This was revealed in the poll which Robert H. Lucas, former executive director of the Republican national committee, has been taking among some 4000 county chairmen, city leaders and so-called "Young Republicans."

Lucas' poll, a third completed, disclosed that Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is favored as a nominee by the "grass roots," that Colonel Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is second choice, and Governor "Alf" Landon of Kansas, third.

Mr. Hoover was shown to be running in sixth place, with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Colonel Frank O. Lowden of Illinois preceding him.

And Mr. Hoover was not too good a sixth, at that, in the party completed poll. Borah had some 230 votes, against 22 for Hoover.

That gives some indication of the way the Republican "grass roots" regard the former president.

Has Organization

Nevertheless, a good many observers foresee a bitter struggle in the Republican convention for the nomination next June.

Hoover's friends are numerous and they are loyal. A great many delegates to the convention next year will be men who held office under his administration.

Moreover, he has a skeleton organization that has been merely lying low since his defeat, and a skeleton organization is more than any of the other aspirants have.

Borah, for example, has no organization and his nomination certainly would be opposed by influential eastern conservatives, who have always regarded him on the radical fringe of the party, if not actually a part of it.

Also militating against Borah is the fact of his age. He recently turned his 70th birthday. In the event of election, he would be approaching 72 by November.

Only one man, William H. Harrison, ever attained the presidency after 70. He died a month after assuming office.

Roosevelt to Reply

Hoover's friends, including some who have recently talked with him at Palo Alto, assert there is no doubt of his desire to essay a comeback.

Under the circumstances, his critical challenge to the Roosevelt administration to define its intentions where the Constitution is concerned can only be interpreted as indicating he has reached a decision and determined upon an issue—the decision to run again, and preferably the Constitution as the issue.

It was considered unlikely today there will be any immediate reply to Mr. Hoover so far as Mr. Roosevelt is concerned.

As soon as Congress adjourns, which the leaders hope will be within three weeks, Mr. Roosevelt is setting out upon a journey that will take him to the Pacific coast, and afford him ample opportunity to make any reply he sees fit.

Freeze for Science

HUMAN 'Iceicle' DIETS

PREPARES FOR ZERO DEATH

By Associated Press
Hollywood, Aug. 12.—Dr. Ralph S. Willard and Stephen Simkhovitch proceeded with their plans for a "human iceicle" experiment in the face of family and official protests.

"Simkhovitch has volunteered and I intend to continue with my plans," said Dr. Willard, young monkey-freezing biochemist.

"I have my own life to lead and if it is to be sacrificed for science I won't make any difference," commented Simkhovitch, 35-year-old Hollywood writer, as he began dieting to prepare for the test.

The scientist plans to freeze Simkhovitch into a state of suspended animation and later revive him.

He says germs of tuberculosis and possibly other diseases, including cancer, may be destroyed in this fashion.

Dr. Vladimir G. Simkhovitch, professor of economic history at Columbia University, said at his Robinson, Mass., summer home that his son was of age and privileged to do as he wished, and added that Simkhovitch's views were "practically the same."

Wires Protest

Mrs. Simkhovitch, however, was reported to have telegraphed Dr. George Parrish Los Angeles health officer, asking for official interference and describing the proposed experiment as "incredible."

Dr. Parrish and District Attorney Buron Fitts declared they would not permit the experiment to be made, and Dr. Willard countered with a statement he would make it in Mexico or elsewhere if hindered here.

Simkhovitch ate soup and drank liquids, while Dr. Willard furthered plans to put him to sleep and then freeze him and keep him at a temperature of 30 degrees below zero.

Dr. C. C. Wynn, city humane officer, was considering action against Dr. Willard because of one monkey he said he had frozen and revived, a second which died permanently and a third which was still in "storage."

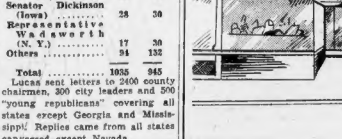
Walsh to Defend Blind Musician

Kenneth R. Walsh, blind street musician in Charles street, will be defending the alleged murderer of Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, James R. Ammons, 35, of Columbus, O., who was indicted by the grand jury of the Republican vice-presidential plan.

Senator Borah scored in 43 of the 45 states from which repulse came, Delaware and New Hampshire were the exceptions.

Appointment of counsel for the blind minstrel was made today by Justice Walter Percy Hall of Suffolk Superior Court.

Own Your Own Business!

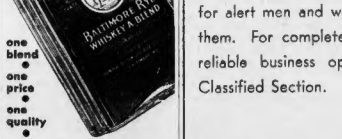


The world's most renowned economists agree that one of the best ways for a man to succeed is to go into business for himself. . . . Men who buy a business, or a share in a business, work hard at that business, gradually forge ahead.

As captains of their own ships, these men are the backbone of our nation, our future leaders of industry. . . . To you who are tired of being wage slaves, there are opportunities every day for alert men and women who are looking for them.

For complete information about these reliable business opportunities read today's Classified Section.

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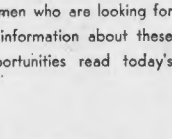


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FALL TERM OCTOBER 3

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one blend one price one quality

Mr. Boston Suffolk Shows 'Em

By JACK CONWAY

RACING without scandal? That was the proud record set up by the Eastern Horse Association, Inc., in its recent 28-day meeting at Suffolk Downs.

There was brilliant racing with as many as five horses in our rare coming neck and neck to the finish line.

There were numerous fine shows where only a few inches separated two and three horses.

"If you give the public a fine racing," said Howard T. McKim, Jr., at the opening of the meeting, "my only hope is that you will not give to the future of a track."

Mr. Boston

The tremendous crowds that attended the Suffolk Downs meeting have shown the popularity of racing. In many cases they were obliged to suffer considerable irritation if they had to wait the Boston funnel to get to the track, never realizing they gave the meeting their full support.

LEGAL RULE

IT WAS the first time a major race meeting has been conducted in this state. It was under the supervision of the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

I believe the Racing Commission should be given considerable credit for the success of the Suffolk Downs meeting.

Messrs. Conners, Foulton and Cassidy set up the machinery which gave the state full supervision of everything that happened at the track. It had its representatives in the permanent department checking on the money wagered and the price.

It had veterinarians in the paddock, inspectors in the barn and in other parts of the huge racing plant, and stewards in the stands.

Following the running of the eighth race on Saturday, General Manager Allen Wilson asked that his thanks be conveyed to the Racing Commission for the excellent cooperation it gave to Suffolk Downs officials.

Chairman Charles F. Conners and Commissioner Foulton and Cassidy made frequent trips to Suffolk Downs and were in constant touch with the operation of the plant.

ON TO GANSETT

WITH the Suffolk Downs meeting a matter of racing, the drive for Narragansett Park started today. Walter O'Hara has his track and plant in excellent condition, and a first class meeting expected.

Many of the horses which will race at Narragansett Park have been looked there for several weeks and are in condition to show good form from the start.

Most of the thoroughbreds which showed at the Suffolk Downs will make stout hearted bids for the purse.

Narragansett Park is geographically well situated. It draws from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The automobile roads leading to the track are particularly good, while there is excellent train service.

There are thousands of wealthy New York and Connecticut people summering at Rhode Island resorts. Many of them are big bettors which will help the mutual handle.

I look for Narragansett Park to furnish thrilling racing and show some dizzy mutual handling.

CURLEY'S STAND

I AGREE with Governor Curley when he says there is great doubt in the recent decision which proclaimed Dan O'Mahoney winner over Ed George.

Like the Governor, I have received hundreds of letters and telephone calls from persons who believe George was handed a poor deal.

Most of the letter writers contend O'Mahoney was equipped but referee Jimmy Braddock when he was knocked out of the ring the second time.

Braddock still insists he counted only to "10" and that Danne then came bounding through the ropes.

In the criticism of Braddock for failure to count Danne out, the Georgia supporters overlook the fact Dan was counted out when he was knocked from the ring for the second time.

George was not looking when he was knocked through the ropes the first time, but he had an opportunity to protect himself before the second O'Mahoney attack.

WERRER AGAIN

IT REMAINED a crying shame, however, that poor support and weak hitting in the pitcher's reprieve "Lefty" Grove of his 25th win in the opener, when he allowed the Sox to score three runs while the natives were making 11.

Ferrell also appeared doomed to defeat until the Fenway fiasco put over the tying and winning runs in the eighth.

Bill Werber saved Wesley. Over speed made the first run home when he was stretched an ordinary kingpin into a double and scored in the record. He tied up the game with a home run in the fourth.

Then, in the eighth, he again repeated the thing which was being feared after being tagged out at the plate, he knocked the ball out of catcher's hands. A moment later "Dusty" Cooke chased home the winning tally with a double.

If the Sox can only retain this winning formula, they can hope through this Western trip, just watch their smoke.

RED SOX OFF FOR CHICAGO

Club Hard Up for Pitchers As Vital Trip Starts

Broad Jump Record

Werber Takes Off to Spoil Solons' Day

FERRELL

WINS HIS 19TH BEFORE CROWD OF 35,000

By Joe Cashman
En route to Chicago, Aug. 12—Every Red Sox pitcher is a starting possibility on this trip.

That goes even for "Stew" Bowers, Gettysburg College sophomore, who has pitched only one inning since joining the club, and Walter Ripley, Mansfield high product, who has yet to break into the lineup.

Manager Joe Cronin knocked out flat on the dining car floor with the bit of information today while we were seeking to find out if young Jack Wilson might be given an early starting assignment on the strength of his recent fine relief performance.

"Not only Wilson but Bowers and Ripley," replied the Fenway foreman as calmly as though he were discussing his plucking plan for the exhibition game against the Cardinals at Hattie Creek, Mich., this afternoon.

"I'm carrying nobody along just to show them the West or to give them experience," he continued. "I look upon all nine of my hurlers as potential starters."

KIDS LOOK GOOD

"Naturally, I'll rely on my veterans as much as possible, but I can't figure on them carrying the whole load of 24 games in 26 days unless they show unexpected improvement."

And, of course, he is aware of having an experienced hand to start every game by using only the rookies to finish up, but I can't see that system.

"I think it more profitable to relieve with an ace or two late in a game that might be won and gamble by starting a rookie when necessary."

"And I'll be greatly surprised if the necessity doesn't arise often enough to force both Ripley and Bowers to make their starting bows."

When a manager talks about such late starting games, it is proof positive that he has pitching worries. Cronin admits it, too. He isn't losing any sleep over the situation, though.

These green kids of his show much promise, but they figure, not without plenty of cause, that they can't fare any worse than have some of his veterans and might do considerably better.

FERRELL AGAIN

This trip, calling for visits to Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, and Philadelphia, in the order named, is most crucial to the Sox. The games in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland will also be all-important to the home club.

It is certain, however, that no matter how crucial any of these trips may be, the Sox will not disturb the Croninmen.

They can postpone meet up with larger or more excited audiences than they played before during their brief home stay just closed.

The attendance for the six-day stand played the 25,000 mark when 35,000 turned out for the Sunday doubleheader with the Senators despite morning showers and a strong threat of rain all day.

The Croninmen have given anything to furnish a fouls trip for the Sox. The Sox, they could do, though, was to get an even break.

Yet, they gained their win in the highpoint in five Wesley Revere 19th victory, 4-1, and by putting on one of their patented trick finishes, everybody went home happy after the fastest two hit of the Fenway season.

WERRER AGAIN

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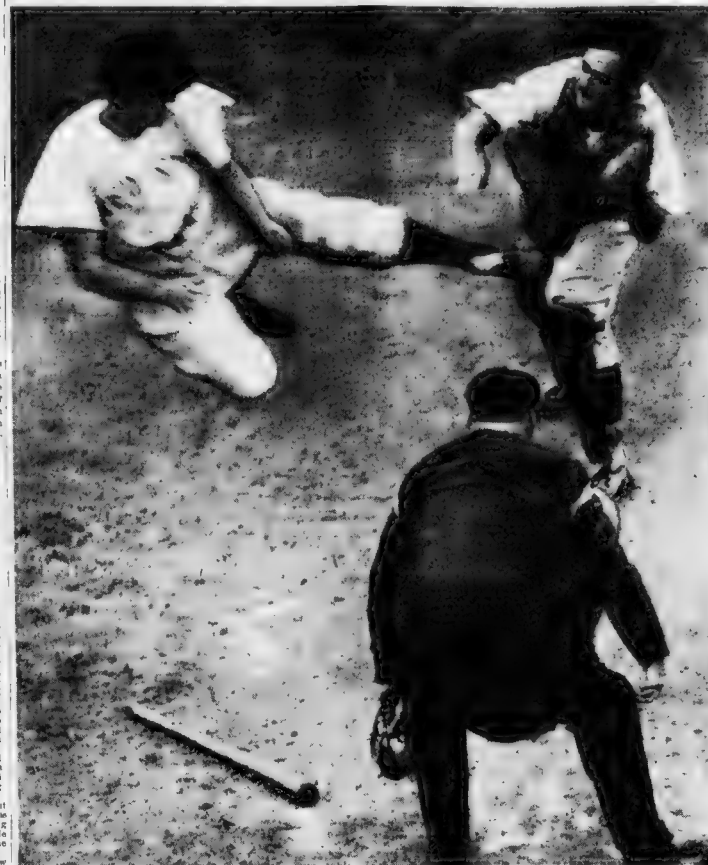
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Prize baseball action photo of the year! The play that paved the way for the Red Sox decision in the second game of the Sunday doubleheader at Fenway Park. Bill Werber leaps through the air to knock the ball out of Catcher Bolton's hand and score the tying run. Thereupon Dusty Cooke produced a double to cinch the verdict.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

EMPIRE KLEN CATCHER BOLTON

Major League Standings

Game of the Sunday doubleheader at Fenway Park. Bil

Dusty Coote produced a double to cinch the verdict.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Today	Today	Today
Detroit	60	37	.611	—			
New York	59	47	.556	—			
Chicago	57	47	.548	—			
BOSTON	51	49	.504	12			
Cleveland	51	51	.500	14			
Philadelphia	48	51	.485	19			
Washington	44	55	.443	22			
St. Louis	35	63	.350	27			

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

R. H. F.	R. H. F.	R. H. F.	R. H. F.	R. H. F.	R. H. F.	R. H. F.	R. H. F.
Washington	4	7	3	Tigers	4	6	1
RED SOX	2	11	3	White Sox	1	4	0
Washington	4	7	3	Indians	10	17	2
(First game).				Browns	7	14	1
Atlanta	4	11	1	(First game).			
(First game).							
Atlanta	3	10	2	Browns	7	12	1
Yankees	4	6	0	Indians	10	17	2
(Second game).				(Second game).			

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Today	Today	Today
New York	67	36	.648	—			
St. Louis	63	40	.612	3			
Chicago	61	43	.589	7 1/2			
Pittsburgh	57	51	.523	11			
Brooklyn	48	57	.453	19			
Philadelphia	46	58	.438	21			
Cincinnati	47	60	.439	21			
BOSTON	37	68	.350	33			

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

R. H. F.	R. H. F.	R. H. F.	R. H. F.	R. H. F.	R. H. F.	R. H. F.	R. H. F.
Dodgers	7	13	3	Pirates	4	11	1
BRAVES	5	11	1	Beds	4	11	1
(First game).				(First game).			
Dodgers	9	9	0	Cards	4	7	0
BRAVES	3	10	0	Pirates	4	7	0
(Second game).				(Second game).			
Phillies	7	11	3	Cubs	3	10	1
Giants	9	6	0	Cards	4	7	0

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. No games scheduled.

JORDANS

Meet Casey Club

IN 5TH GAME

It will be Charley Bird for Jordans against Dave White for the Casey Club tonight, a record crowd at the Dorchester Town Field tonight, when the new rivals of that section close the fifth game of their Boston Park League semifinal.

George Walker, whose Rosinola team took three straight from the Merrimack last week, will sit on the sidelines watching his prospective opponent in the final double battle.

The Jordan Marsh team, which has taken on new life after being two down in the Memorial outfit, will have its strongest outfit of the season on the diamond with the return of Eddie Towle from his vacation in the first sack and the insertion of Frank Herbert in center field.

This gives the trailers both added offense and defensive strength.

Shady Walker, Johnny Marshall and Tim Reedy have played steadily in the middle for the Casey, while Zentilli, Roehrer and Donaldson have been the best work for the retailers.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press.

TODAY A YEAR AGO. Jack R. Ewertlock conquered Bronston in 1:10.60 meter drive in Amsterdam. Winthrop Eberle won the 100-meter singles sculling title.

ONE YEAR AGO. Japan's Otsuka won men's Olympic swimming championships by finishing 1:24.4 in backstroke event. Bobby Pearson won Olympic sculling crown.

TWO YEARS AGO. Bobby Roth closed his 43rd home run of the season.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Battling the Gale

Revere Lad, Out of Gloucester,
Finds Adventure Fishing

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

To ho, me hearties—and wrap another net around that mackerel. We've got a yarn from a Gloucester fisherman, today—and I'm thinking that there must be a lot of sails around Boston who could tell a similar story. They've been fishing out of Gloucester as long as anybody can remember, and the yarns these birds could tell would fill a book.

Here's a sample from CLIFF FORD PSYCHE, of 154 RESERVOIR AVENUE, REVERE, the tale of a fishing trip that almost turned out vice versa, with the fish getting the meal instead of the fishermen.

Cliff Psyche slipped on the schooner George Campbell in 1903, and sailed out of Gloucester bound for the Grand Banks in November of that same year. Fishing wasn't so good on the Banks, however, and they moved westward until they hit a streak of luck about 80 miles off the eastern end of Nova Scotia.

For about a week the fishing was good. Then the barometer began falling and the boys on the George Campbell knew they were in for a blow. At the same time a breeze began in spring up and the waves began to pound the George Campbell.

In a few hours that breeze had turned into a gale. "The waves were rolling in mountain high," says Cliff. "The old George Campbell was shivering like a frightened horse. We had about 170 fathoms of cable out, and every time she fell into a sea she would drive 10 or 12 feet of bowsprit under water."

The George Campbell was shipping a lot of water, too. The watch was doubled and the men were sent to the pumps, but pump as they would the water kept rising in the hold. Then they knew there was a leak somewhere. And a leaky vessel, in a hurricane, with the nearest land about 80 miles away, was no laughing matter.

The captain lifted the hatch in the cabin floor and looked down into the hold.

It didn't take him long to spot the leak. One of the planks in the after quarter had started and the water was pouring in with terrific force.



The whole crew knew that if they didn't stop that leak they'd be paying a call on Davy Jones before the night was over. They got axes out of the storehouse and started to chop the cabin floor away to get at the hole in the side.

While the men were chopping at the cabin floor, others were tearing their blankets into pieces to provide material with which to stop the opening. The water was up flush with the cabin floor by this time.

It was up to Cliff Psyche's waist, as down in the hold, he started to battle with the leak.

The George Campbell was still riding at anchor, and the skipper knew that if she stayed there the strain would open seams. He cut the anchor cable and headed the schooner for the nearest land, eighty miles to the leeward.

Then, while half the crew manned the pumps and bailed with buckets from the cabin and the other half went to work on the sails, they started that 30-mile race to save their lives from the clutches of old Father Neptune. They ran all that night, with a helmsman lashed to the wheel—the rest of the crew bailing, pumping and plugging the leak with torn pieces of blanket. The surge of the sea tore those pieces of cloth out almost as fast as Cliff and his pals could stuff them in. Then the water would gush into their faces.

"I think," says Cliff, "that that night was the worst that any of us had ever experienced on salt water—and we had some pretty old salts on board with us at that."

The next morning the gale was still howling—showing no signs of abating its fury. The seas were like young mountains, battering the George Campbell's weakened hull.

Her crew carried on, bailing and pumping—each man in turn being lashed to the wheel to steer his trick. At 4 that afternoon, they sighted the Island of Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland, and headed into the dangerous shoal water between Miquelon and the Island of St. Pierre.

The seas were so mountainous there that they seemed to be breaking from the bottom of the ocean.

For half an hour it was nip and tuck, with the waves hurling the schooner up the shearwaters at every dip, and the George Campbell fighting pluckily to keep her keel in deep water.

At length she got in by the headlands, with St. Pierre harbor off the starboard bow, and the skipper sent a distress signal up the main rigging. A towboat came out and hauled her in to the marine railways, and she was hauled out of the water.

She lay in drydock a week before she was ready to go to sea again. Cliff got back in Gloucester in time for Thanksgiving, and that year he sure had plenty to be thankful for. Well, sir, I'm still looking for good true adventure yarns. So how about sending me yours?

There's a ten-dollar bill here waiting for you. Don't miss out on it, now.

Tomorrow read: "Plunge Off Bridge."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says every body has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

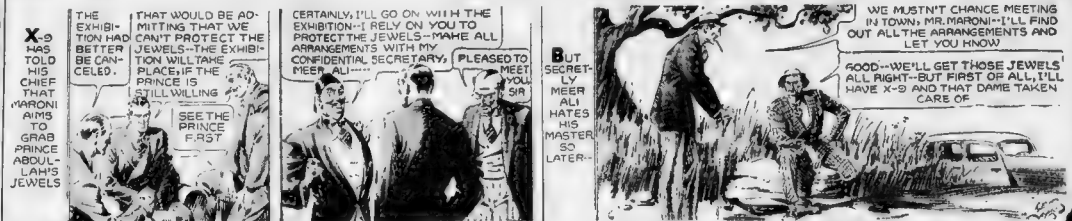
HOW TO WIN
\$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra price of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or mementos of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

The "Show" Must Go On!

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Hospital Orderly



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

His Ticket of Admittance



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Third Degree



THE LITTLE WOMAN

That Old "Swindle Sheet"



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



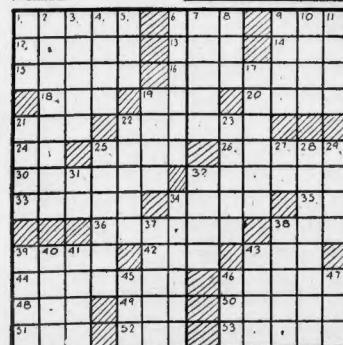
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL
- 1-Bower
 - 6-Allow
 - 9-Totality
 - 12-To be in the employment of
 - 13-Anglo-Bazon money
 - 14-Pastry
 - 15-Celestity
 - 16-Natives of Africa
 - 18-Hastened
 - 19-Dry
 - 20-Disparity
 - 21-Command
 - 22-Sermonad
 - 24-Prefix
 - 25-Unliss
 - 26-Strained
 - 30-Street
 - 32-Used to express simple futurity
 - 33-Executive officer of a college (ol.)
 - 34-Freeze
 - 35-Sloth
 - 36-Biblical name
 - 38-Bonnet
 - 39-Vend
 - 41-Seize
 - 43-Suitable
 - 44-Frame
 - 46-Deceive
 - 48-French river
 - 49-Biblical name
 - 50-Mockery
 - 51-Procure
 - 52-Possessive pronoun
 - 53-Thrust

By Eugene Sheffer

- VERTICAL
- 1-Beast of burden
 - 2-Respite
 - 3-Nourishment
 - 4-Baking chamber
 - 5-Color
 - 6-Solitary
 - 7-Construct

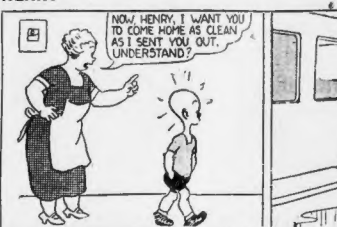
SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



BRINGING UP FATHER



HENRY



JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS



SKIPPY



LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE



(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big C comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



A Born Actor



Coming Clean



Silent Partner



He's a Toe Dancer



Giving Him the Air



"Somoli" Was Right



It Never Happened Again!



But is it obvious that everything possible should be done **IMMEDIATELY** to prepare for another incident of the same kind.

But the House coinage committee, which a year ago quickly

Daily Bible Text: "The lips of the righteous feed many; his mouth is open, and he is exalted."
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. F. B. Meyer

many, but fools die for want of wisdom."—Proverbs 10:2f.
W. O'Brien, First Baptist Church, Boston.

all suspect that you have deep, dark designs on them. And, if you are married, you suspect all the women of having deep, dark

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